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STATES THAT ARE DOUBTFUL

Where Partizans Agree
On Necessity For
Hard Campaign

(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1. —
What are the really doubtful States
this year?

A Republican and a Democratic
list, placed side by side for compar-
ison, suggest some of the uncertain-
ties of this campaign at the present
date. The truth is that it has not so
far taken shape that there is any
basis of agreement as to the States
which is the latter weeks of the con-
stitute the debatable ground.

The Republican list of doubtful
States at this time is headed by Ne-
braska; then in about the order of
their admitted uncertainty come In-
diana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missou-
ri, New York, Illinois, and Ohio. Col-
orado appears in some lists, and so
does Montana. But they are not con-
sidered important on the Republican
side because they are not exactly nec-
essary for success in any of the Re-
publican calculations.

On the other hand, the Democratic
list places Indiana first, New York
second, and includes Wisconsin, Ohio,
Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Mary-
land, West Virginia, California, New
Jersey, Iowa, Minnesota, both Dako-
tas, and Idaho. Connecticut and
Utah appear in some lists and in all
discussions.

Nebraska Is Uncertain
The Republicans admit that Ne-
braska is uncertain; the Democrats
insist that it is certain to be Demo-
cratic. Republicans admit some un-
certainties about Indiana; Democrats
confidently claim it. Republicans
claim a chance to win Tennessee and
Missouri and Kentucky; Democrats
rank that trio of border States as cer-
tain for Bryan. Democrats say they
have a good chance for West Vir-
ginia; Republicans laugh at the idea.
Democrats are confident of Colorado
and Montana; Republicans count
Colorado safe for Taft and Montana
really uncertain. Both sides talk
with apparent confidence—for pub-
lication—about getting New York by
100,000, and both sides in private
conversation admit that the State is
very uncertain.

Each Claims California
California is rated by the Repub-
licans as a rock-ribbed Taft State;
the Democrats always list it as one
of their promising prospects. Wis-
consin is claimed by the Democrats
to be one of the most uncertain
States in the Union, while Republi-
cans say it is good for a big major-
ity for Taft. Republicans list Mary-
land as certain for Taft, while the
Democrats say that when Bryan has
made his tour of the State it will line
up for him safely. Illinois and Ohio
always cause mirth among Republi-
cans when they are mentioned in a
doubtful list; Democrats persist in
regarding them as doubtful, and de-
clare that the candidates for Govern-
or and Senator, on the Republican
side, are even now appealing to their
national committee for aid. That
Senator Hopkins is either worrying
or else crying wolf in order to get
assistance that will make assurance
doubly sure is well known. The Sen-
ator has not made any virtue of over-
claiming the situation.

Really on the Fence
Out of all this list of alleged
doubtful States it is impossible at
this stage to make one on which a
disinterested observer would care to
stake his reputation as a prophet. But
granting that conditions later may
change present situations, it seems
fair to say that these States are really
doubtful:

Nebraska, Indiana, New York, Ten-
nessee, Colorado, Montana, and Wis-
consin.

In making this restricted list it is
assumed that unless a landslide such
as is hardly to be expected from any
manifestations thus far, shall change
the situation, Ohio, Illinois, New Jer-
sey, West Virginia, Iowa, Kansas,
and Minnesota will be Republican. It
is likewise conceded that Missouri,
Kentucky, and Georgia will be Dem-
ocratic.

Mr. Bryan is conceded to be play-
ing his politics cleverly and with in-
telligence this year. He is going to
talk in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, the
Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illi-
nois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, and
Rhode Island.

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Loomis--All Leave
Today

Frederick J. V. Skiff of the Field
Museum, Chicago, and William A.
Newcome, of the State Department,
members of the commission which the
United States government is sending
to Japan in connection with the Tokyo
exposition, arrived here this morning
on the Mongolia. Joined here by Com-
missioner General Francis B. Loomis,
they will proceed to Japan with the
Mongolia when she leaves at 5 o'clock
this afternoon.

Mr. Loomis arrived here a week ago,
and has since been the guest of the
various commercial bodies.

He met the other members of the
commission at the dock this morning
with an auto, and they set out to see
the town.

Mr. Skiff is accompanied by his
wife.

The whole party was to have come
over on the Manchuria, but was halted
at the gang plank by a telegram from
Washington, telling them to wait.
They were later instructed to proceed
to Tokio.

Mr. Skiff has been director of the
Field Columbian Museum at Chicago
for the past fourteen years, is a vet-
eran exposition manager, former jour-
nalist and member of the Legion of
Honor, and holder of medals from five
European governments.

Skiff is a native of Massachusetts,
57 years of age, and this is his first
visit to San Francisco. He began as
a journalist and served at Lawrence,
Kas.; then on the Denver Tribune in
1877, afterward advancing to be its
manager. In 1899 he was appointed
Commissioner of Immigration Statis-
tics for Colorado. He prepared the
Colorado exhibits for the Chicago and
the St. Louis expositions. President
Harrison appointed him a member of
the World's Columbian Exposition,
and as soon as that was ended he was
made director of the Field Museum.
He assisted in organizing the Nash-
ville Exposition. He was director in-
chief of the United States exhibit
at the Paris and at the St. Louis ex-
positions.

F. D. Millet, another member of the
commission, is en route to Tokio by
the Trans-Siberian railway.

SUPREME COURT GIVES INSTRUCTIONS

Matter of Money In
Sinking Fund Left
For Counsel

The Supreme Court of the Terri-
tory handed down two decisions this
morning, both being written by Jus-
tice Ballou. In the matter of the
Bishop Trust Company versus the
Oahu Sugar Company, on reserved
questions from the Circuit Court as
to the disposition of certain funds in
the sinking fund, the Court confined
itself in a great measure to a discus-
sion pro and con instructions from
the Court.

Justice Ballou states, in rendering
his instructions, that "in the present
case the trustee may avoid all risk
of future liability by following the
advice of its counsel and confining it-
self to investments plainly within the
terms of the trust deed."

The syllabus is as follows:
Trusts: Instructions by court.—A
court of equity will not ordinarily in-
struct a trustee not judicially ap-
pointed as to the details of the man-
agement of the trust, except a pro-
tect him from risk of future liability
or in matters of special importance
to the interests of the beneficiaries.

Turkey, Persia and Russia have
been invited by Secretary of State
Root to participate in the interna-
tional opium conference to be held in
Shanghai, China, beginning with the
new year.

Drought has closed many manufac-
turing plants and caused a water fam-
ine in the town and country of west-
ern Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Not an Easy Fight
The Republicans are no longer de-
nying that something very like the
Bryan scare of August and Septem-
ber, 1896, has struck their ranks
within the last fortnight. They set
out blithely from Chicago to go
through the motions of a campaign,
but most of them regarding it as
pretty much nonsense; they would
win in a walk. The trend of things
since that time has been calculated
to increase Democratic and decrease
Republican confidence that it will be
no such easy victory.

The local situation in New York
is still forming, and how it will crys-
tallize is uncertain. Much will de-
pend, as to the whole course of the
national campaign, on that State. If
it becomes apparent to both sides
that the State is in grave doubt,
there will be a concentration of en-
ergy there. That the country will
go along with New York is regarded
on both sides as increasingly likely.

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